

PICTURES!
Of People
Here, and
Local News...
by The Star's
Press
Camera.

Hope Star

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NPA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1937

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WEATHER

Arkansas—Fair, continued
cold, temperature below freezing
with heavy frost, Monday night;
Tuesday fair, slowly rising temperature.

PRICE 5c COPY

PEACH CROP BELIEVED SAFE

Chrysler Strikers Ordered to Leave Company's Plants

Detroit Circuit Judge
Hands Out Decision
Against "Sit-Downers"

TRESPASS ALLEGED

Meanwhile, Labor Wins
Victory Against Remington-Rand, Inc.

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Allan Campbell granted an injunction Monday calling up the sit-down strikers to evacuate the plants of the Chrysler corporation in this area which they have occupied since last Monday. Judge Campbell held that even if the Wagner Labor Relations Act "is valid" it still does not give sit-down strikers the right to occupy property. He declared "respect for law and order and for the courts is menaced."

Labor Wins Decision

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Labor Relations Board ordered Remington-Rand Inc., Sunday, to take back 4,900 employees the board said had lost their jobs in a strike that started last May in six of the office equipment company's plants. After recontacting, in a 100-page decision, developments in the strike that the American Federation of Labor says still continues, the board said:

"From thousands of pages of testimony in this proceeding, there may be distilled two very plain facts: The unwavering refusal of the respondent (Remington Rand) to bargain collectively with its employees and the cold, deliberate ruthlessness with which it fought the strike which is refusal to bargain had precipitated."

"Callous Disregard"

The board said that if provisions of the Wagner National Labor Relations act "ever required justification, one need go no further than the facts in this case." It added:

"Over 6,000 employees, with their families and dependents, are subjected to the miseries of a prolonged strike, the people of six communities experience the economic hardships that inevitably result when an accustomed source of income is suddenly withdrawn, these same communities are turned into warring camps and unreasoning hatreds are created that lead to abuses alien to a same civilization—all because the respondent refused to recognize the rights of 6,000 employees."

"In the language of the average person, the respondent, through Rand, its president, has exhibited a callous, imperceptible disregard of the rights of its employees that is medieval in its assumption of power over the lives of men and shocking in its concept of the status of the modern industrial worker."

The board said the strikes involved in its decision occurred in plants at Syracuse, Ithaca and Tonawanda, N. Y.; Middleton, Ct., and Norwood and Marietta, Ohio.

The board's decision following closely an invitation from Secretary Perkins to James H. Rand, Jr., company president, to meet her here Thursday to consider renewal of negotiations with A. F. of L. union. A company official said Rand would be glad to talk with her.

28 Are Killed in Fireworks Blast

0 to 50 Missing After Disaster in Philippine Islands Plant

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—Twenty-eight persons were killed in a terrific explosion at a Chinese fireworks plant Monday at Pasay, suburb of Manila. Some officials estimated 20 to 50 were missing. Fire followed the explosion.

Most of the victims were Filipino women. Police reported that a number jumped from windows into a swamp where they were trapped in mud and ate and were drowned.

Easter Committee's Meeting Is Postponed

A meeting of the general committee in charge of Hope's plans for a sunrise service in the football stadium Easter morning, scheduled Monday night at the city hall, has been postponed, according to an announcement Monday morning. The committee will meet next Monday, March 22.

Lineup of Registered Jersey Bulls, as They Will Appear at Kraft's Dairy Field Day Here Saturday



Photo, Kraft-Phenix Corp., Denison, Texas
Here is what Hope is going to see at Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation's dairy field day at the local cheese factory Saturday, March 24—a great display of registered Jersey bulls and high-grade Jersey cows. The first shipment of bulls reached Hope this Monday, one of the animals being the grandson of Ferns Wexford Noble, five-time grand champion of the National Dairy Show.

Later this week additional bulls and many head of high-grade Jersey cows will be forwarded here. The complete Kraft livestock show will include a dozen bulls and from 15 to 30 heads of cows—all except the prize bull being offered for sale to the local dairyman public.

The photograph was made at the dairy field day recently celebrated at Denison, Texas, headquarters of the southwest division of the Kraft company.

Garland Sheriff's Election Is Upheld

Supreme Court Rejects
Appeal of Clyde Wilson,
His Opponent

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court upheld Monday the right of Marion Anderson to serve as Garland county sheriff, holding that Garland circuit court acted correctly in dismissing an election suit in which Clyde Wilson, one of Anderson's opponents, contested his nomination.

Anderson received 4,878 votes to 1,664 for Wilson in last August's Democratic primary.

Wilson's suit said he would be the nominee "if the returns could be purged of illegal votes."

Madrid Sets Off Mines on Rebels

Tremendous Explosion
Loosed Against University
City Sector

MADRID, Spain—(AP)—Four tremendous explosions, apparently from government mines in battle-scarred University City, rocked Madrid Monday as insurgent artillery shells tore great holes in buildings in the downtown district.

Meager reports from the University City zone, where government militiamen and insurgent troops have contested for weeks, described the explosive attacks as fresh attempts to route General Franco's forces from their barricaded positions.

Earhart Delayed on World Flight

Heavy Storm Over Pacific
Forces Postponement
of Takeoff

OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart postponed Monday the start of her 27,000-mile globe-circling flight until Tuesday, because of a storm at sea.

Storm Over Pacific
OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—A storm covering nearly one-third of the 2,400 miles between here and Honolulu Sunday forced postponement of Amelia Earhart's take-off on her projected 27,000-mile world flight.

George Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, said "definitely" there would be no take-off Sunday. The famous aviatrix had planned to hop at 5 p. m. Sunday (8 p. m. EST).

The storm turned back Pan-American Airways' Hawaii Clipper several hours after it had left Alameda for the islands. It returned to its base here. Pan-American said the big plane encountered a low pressure area and strongly adverse winds. It carried two passengers and a crew of eight.

Putnam said a decision on the take-off would depend upon the storm's movement. The depression area centered about 800 miles off the coast and registered comparatively low barometric reading of 29.50 inches.

Weather forecasters said the storm was not particularly violent but that it set up a series of unfavorable conditions, including headwinds for 800 miles or more and then cross-winds for the rest of the route.

Finds 10 Oyster Pearls

TOLEDO, Ohio—(AP)—William R. Neale, member of the Chamber of Commerce, says he found ten pearls in a plate of oysters he ordered at the chamber's dining room. The oysters had been cooked, however, and all the pearls were blackened and valueless. They ranged in size from that of a green pea to birdshot.

A THOUGHT

He who does evil that good may come, pays a toll to the devil to let him into heaven.—Hare.

20 Negroes Are Arrested Here In Raid at the "Greasy Spoon"

City and County Officers Make Wholesale Arrests
Late Saturday Night—All Cases Are Appealed
to the Circuit Court

City and county officers arrested 20 negroes in a raid over the weekend at the "Greasy Spoon," negro hangout on the north side of the city. All were charged with gaming.

Arraigned in municipal court Monday, the 20 defendants were fined \$10 each. Their defense attorney, Steve Carrigan, appealed every case to circuit court.

The raid was staged late Saturday night by city officers and the sheriff's department. Officers said a dice game was in progress at the time of the raid. Convicted were the following:

Ed Hightower, Fletcher Moore, Owen T. Douglas, Calvin Douglas, Luther Williams, Clarence Wesson, Edward Muldrow, Woodson Hightower, Rubin Savage, Fred Moore, Luther Muldrow, Lige Eason, Leonard Cox, Fred Hicks, Willie Witherspoon, Charley Witherspoon, Joe Witherspoon, Frank Smith, V. Henderson and Oscar Jackson.

Russell, Taylor, Missing
A. P. Russell of Benton and G. E. Taylor of North Little Rock, charged with landlord's driving and driving while intoxicated, did not go to trial Monday. Warrants for their arrest were issued, but they have not been apprehended. Officials here were of the opinion that the two men had left the state temporarily.

A charge of gaming against Richard Rudd was dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney W. E. Atkins.

Nealy Parker and Joe Arnold were fined \$10 each on charges of drunkenness.

Plunkett-Jarrell Grocer company was given judgment of \$18.73 against Kelley Gray over the purchase of a bill of goods on open account.

Convention Dates for State Legion

Bert Presson to Succeed
R. W. Sisson as State
Adjutant

LITTLE ROCK—The annual convention of the Arkansas Department of the American Legion will be held at El Dorado, August 16, 17 and 18. Department Commander Sam Rorick said, following a meeting of the state Executive Committee at the Memorial Building Sunday.

El Dorado was selected as the 1931 convention city at last year's convention at Fort Smith, and the Executive Committee was authorized to set the dates. The dates selected were suggested by El Dorado post officials following conferences with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

Plans for the Legion junior baseball program this summer were discussed briefly by John Cantrell, department athletic officer. District commanders were asked to appoint athletic officers to supervise the activity in the 16 Legion districts.

The Executive Committee confirmed appointment of Bert Presson, Capitol reporter for the Arkansas Gazette for the past 12 years, as department adjutant to succeed R. W. Sisson, who resigned to accept a position with the Social Security Board as Director of the state office in Little Rock.

Woodmen Circle to Plan District Meet

The regular meeting of the Woodmen Circle will be held in the Woodmen Hall, South Main Street, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance of the membership of this organization is expected to attend when plans for the district convention to be held here on March 25 are to be completed at this meeting.

These Christian workers who are in charge of this campaign are widely known singers and musicians as well as preachers. They have appeared on KRLD and WRR of Dallas for the past three years.

Second Hempstead County Man Dies of Wreck Injuries

Charles Griffith, 31, of McCaskill, dies in the Hospital

FUNERAL SUNDAY

Marvin Straughn and Coy Mims Reported in Critical Condition

Charles Griffith, 31, of McCaskill, died Saturday night in a Nashville hospital of injuries sustained Thursday morning about 12 miles east of Nashville on Highway 24 when a truck in which he and three other McCaskill men were riding plunged into a ditch when the steering gear broke.

Clark Warren, 59, of McCaskill, driver of the truck, was killed instantly.

Griffith sustained a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain and fractures of both legs below the knees. The body was returned to McCaskill where funeral and burial services were held Sunday afternoon.

He is survived by his widow and parents.

The two other occupants of the truck, Marvin Straughn and Coy Mims, were reported Monday to be in a critical condition at the Nashville hospital.

Straughn sustained a dislocated hip and numerous lacerations about the body. Mims sustained head and chest injuries, several fractured ribs and lacerations about the body.

Warren, driver of the truck, lost control when the steering gear broke. The truck plunged into a ditch, shifting the load of lumber which crushed all four men.

The court official said her illness started with an attack of influenza which had become complicated by intestinal inflammation.

Early Report

BUCHAREST, Roumania—(AP)—Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania was reported seriously but not dangerously ill Monday as physicians sought to diagnose the malady which sent her suddenly to bed last Thursday.

Foreign reports that position was suspected could not be confirmed officially. One informant described the attack as influenza complicated by an intestinal inflammation.

Homer Burke Gets Division Rail Job

Former Hope Man Heads
Division for Missouri
Pacific Police

Homer Burke, former member of the Missouri police force, serving with the Missouri Pacific special police since May, 1935, has been made divisional agent effective March 1, friends here learned Monday.

Mr. Burke now has charge of a high fever, "somewhat over 100 degrees." His condition took a turn for the worse early Saturday.

His daughter, Queen Mother Marie of Yugoslavia, daughter of the ill queen, were at her bedside most of the time, the court official said.

Her illness was accompanied by a high fever, "somewhat over 100 degrees." Her condition took a turn for the worse early Saturday.

Her daughter, Queen Mother Marie of Yugoslavia, who was nursing an influenza patient of her own, her son, King Peter, immediately came from Belgrade. She was able to leave her son to comfort her mother, the court official said, because the king of Yugoslavia is recovering from his illness.

University Head Raps Court Plan

Dr. James Conant of Harvard Forecasts Grave
Consequences

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University Sunday night called proposed methods for changing the Supreme Court "dangerous in the extreme."

In an open letter to Senators David I. Walsh and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, the Harvard president asserted that "if the Supreme Court is altered without seeking the opinion of the people, I do not believe the alteration will be 'satisfactory to the conscience of the community.' Unless this national conscience is satisfied, I fear the gravest consequences."

"I am not one who believes the recent decisions of the Supreme Court confront the country with no serious problems," Dr. Conant said. "I believe they do."

"Personally I should wish to live under the present constitution as written, but as interpreted by the minority of the present court. Some measures should be devised to alter the existing situation. Even the proposal now before the Senate, if cast as a constitutional amendment (thereby fixing the size of the court), might be defensive."

Heavy Loss of Fruit Feared

At Little Rock, C. C. Randall, assistant agricultural extension director, said it will be "several days before we can tell definitely what effect the cold will have on the fruit, but from reports it looks like there is going to be a pretty heavy loss."

Observer J. S. Prince at the University of Arkansas experiment station said "freezing weather" expected Sunday night would kill peaches in western Arkansas, and added that plums might be injured.

By the Associated Press

A March cold spell routed recent balmy weather in most of the South Sunday. A biting wind drove light snow into sections of Tennessee, Arkansas and Virginia.

Official forecasts for Monday indicated more snow in several states, extending as far south as North Georgia.

Nashville and Memphis reported shallow snow blankets. Knoxville expected rain and Chattanooga had a sinking thermometer, nearing the freezing point. Atlanta's mild 52 to 53

Monday night was seen as the critical period. If the weather moderates sufficiently the peach crop is expected to come through without great damage, fruit growers said.

The official forecast for Arkansas Monday night is fair, continued cold, temperature below freezing with heavy frost; Tuesday fair, slowly rising temperatures.

G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station here, said at noon Monday after an inspection of the station orchard, that fruit trees suffered only slight damage. However, the exact damage cannot be determined for several days, he said.

Snow Over Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—March winds blew great quantities of unwanted snow and sleet into most of Arkansas Sunday.

Freezing and subfreezing temperatures were recorded at several points in northern and western Arkansas.

Snow fell at Hot Springs and Fort Smith and at Little Rock something approximating a snow storm moved in about 8:30 p. m. sleet was reported at Texarkana.

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C. Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Hydrophobia Could Be Eliminated With Proper Public Co-operation

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

(No. 161)

In July, 1885, more than 50 years ago, the famous French scientist, Louis Pasteur, gave the first Pasteur treatment to a human being, to control the condition called rabies, or hydrophobia.

Today we know that this disease could be eliminated with scientific methods, if complete public co-operation could be obtained. Hydrophobia seldom, if ever, appears in Great Britain because of proper use of the Pasteur method, and because of a quarantine on dogs and other animals which may be brought into the country.

Pasteur made the discovery in a relatively simple manner. He knew that the virus which causes the disease attacks the nervous system. He took the brain of a dog that had died of hydrophobia and injected some of this material under the skin of other animals, which then developed the disease. Pasteur felt sure that the brain of the infected animal contained the poison.

After trying to weaken this poison so that it could be injected into a human being, to give him the disease in its kind.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Nailing Finger Biter

Mothers used to put bitter aloes on nails to discourage the boy or girl bent on nail destruction. Still another way was to use a ruler. Tying hands behind backs, as a reminder, was resorted to, also. And of course, lengthy scoldings and lectures.

Such tactics were almost useless, and besides, cruel.

Try an experiment and take your Johnny, one fine day (if he is a nervous little nail-chewer) on a round of pleasure, with nothing to worry about, such as friends who bulldoze him or lessons to burden him; put on his best and most becoming clothes and give him some money to spend. Keep him laughing and sunny all day, and also an eye out for those hands. I'd venture to say that not once has he lifted his hands to his mouth, unless it was from sheer over-excitement and joy.

Emotional Upset to Blame

Which proves something, at least. That the habit is emotional, and only emotional in the beginning. Perhaps it is a direct worry, such as lessons, or playmates, or even family trouble that causes it. But it may be that the whole pressure of living is just too much. Inferiority, lack of confidence, perhaps a secret feeling of guilt, which some children develop easily, are worries that count for far more nervousness than tangible reasons.

Children are secretive. They won't tell you what they are feeling. Sometimes I think they'd rather die almost than up to the fact that they think they are not much good. It lies in their imaginations, but imaginations can be cruel.

So what had best be done, if other means have been tried and have failed, not only to cure nailbiting? but any other habit as well?

Cure Must Come From Self

First of all, the less said to the sufferer the better. Don't notice him. It does anything at all. Any urge to improve his hands, will have to come from his own mind.

He may need to be much, much busier than he is, and get so interested in games or friends that he will forget his hands. If, reversely, he has too much to do, and too much excitement, he may need more placid hours to himself. Tell him he is handsome and the very ticket. Fix him up a little bit extra.

Try to ferret out any underlying causes and vague worry or depression, and apply measures there. Give him manicures, ever so simple. Don't force him into situation that he dreads. See that he is tired enough to go right to sleep at bedtime.

Only nervous children resort to such habits and the best course is to remove the causes if possible.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Potpourri: Respect for the Dead . . . Canine Chaos
Getting the Bird

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: One transformed into border patrol ships of the smaller studios made such a poor picture that the day, when it was finished, a member of the publicity department blew Tap and everyone stood up and observed a three-minute silence.

The colony is due for a new kind of night club, one decorated with actual movie sets in which parts of big pictures have been filmed.

A promoter is talking to studio executives about the scheme, and it's likely that he'll be allowed to rent or buy the entire sets of ballrooms, period drawing rooms, glorified night clubs, and the like, changing them about once a month.

Studios won't furnish any used actors, though.

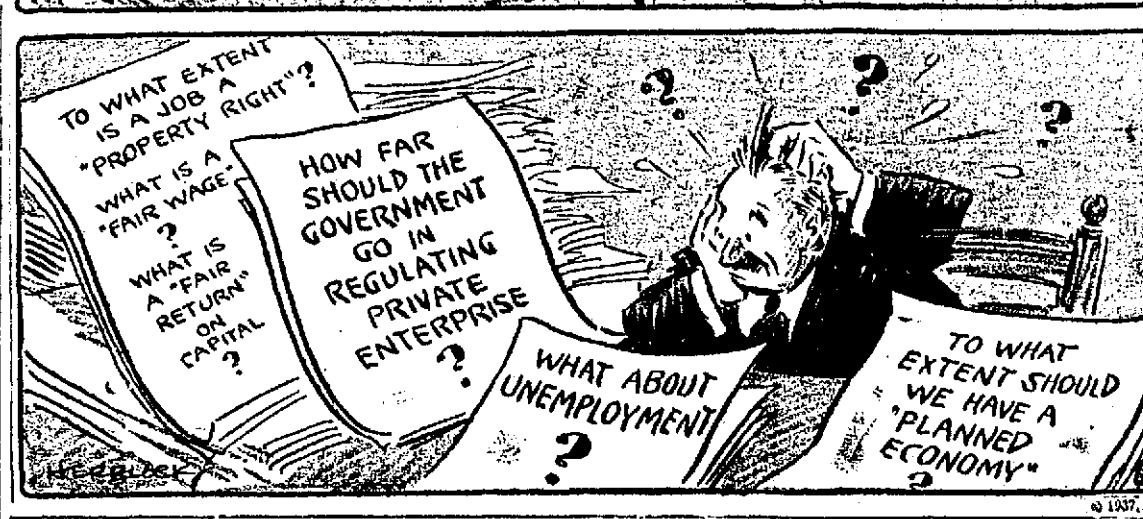
Noisiest household in the colony is Betty Davis'. She has five dogs and they all hate each other.

How to get a job: A newspaper reporter prepared a flattering obituary of a prominent producer. Laid it on thick. Then he showed it to the executive, who was so pleased that he gave the scribbler a \$500-a-week berth as a scenarist.

Quick Change

Two metal airplanes, rented for the filming of "Honeymoon Pilot," were

Were Things Simpler In the Old Days— Or Is It Just a Matter of Perspective?



A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Here's What Science Knows About Snakes

Snakes are all right as long as they stay in their proper place and, as far as this reviewer is concerned, their proper place is between covers in a book. It's fine to meet them there, any closer contact is altogether too close for comfort.

All of which is just another way of saying that even a person who has an unreasoning horror of snakes can enjoy reading about them; and an excellent medium for this purpose is at hand in a new book called "Snakes and Their Ways," by C. H. Curran and Carl Kauffeld (Harper: \$3.50).

Here is a well-written summary of what science knows about snakes. Some of it is rather surprising, and all of it is interesting. The authors tell you, for instance, how it is that a mongoose can lick a cobra and yet fail to lick a rattlesnake, explain how a constrictor kills its prey, and discuss the evolution of the poisonous species.

What makes a book of this kind most readable is its account of the experience of herpetologists (snake fanciers, if you prefer). This one, as a sample, has a hair-raising little yarn about the expert who experimented on the power of poisons by injecting minute

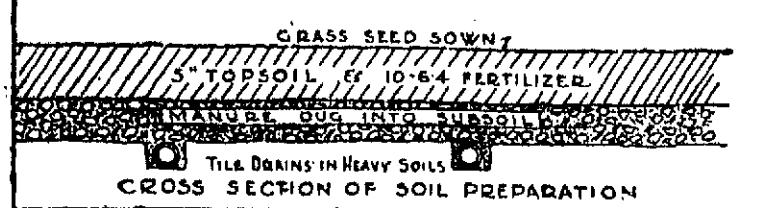
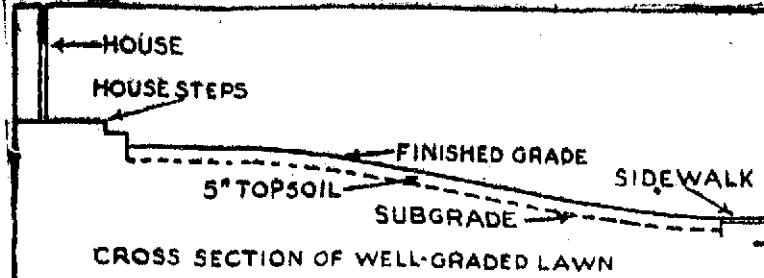
doses of venom into his own veins. He not along all right until he tried a tenth of a drop of African mamba venom. What happened immediately thereafter will give you a new respect for the lethal powers of that reptile.

Poisonous snakes in this country are not so deadly as legend asserts. The authors estimate that only 30 per cent of American snakes bites bring death, even if there is no medical treatment at all. Just to play safe, though, they tell you just what to do if you get bitten.

Manager Luthans is bac at his new stand after visiting other Burr Stores in Texas and Oklahoma. He is all peppered up over his new store—come and see him.

GOOD GARDENING

Lawn Needs Sun, Drainage, Food



Cross-sectional drawing showing how to prepare a well-drained soil to provide a good lawn.

By DONALD GRAY
NEA Gardening Consultant

A good lawn depends on sunshine, drainage of the subsoil, depth of topsoil containing plant food, and intelligent laboring forever afterwards.

There are no short cuts by cheating in preparation of the ground, and there is no variety of lawn that will grow without watering, fertilizing, and weeding.

Growing grass must be considered the same as growing a farm crop. The plants must have a depth of topsoil for their roots, and as the crop is cut off plant food must be put back into the soil.

This heavy subsoil should have drain tiles run through it 20 feet apart, and two inches of cuttle manure or peat moss should be dug into it.

On top of this evenly graded subsoil, place five inches of good growing soil called topsoil. Any soil, whether of clay texture or sand that has been growing a crop of any kind, has humus or recycled vegetable matter in it, and is good growing soil for a lawn.

Rake this topsoil to that all sticks and stones are out of it. Roll with a hard roller. There will be low spots that must be filled with additional soil. After the grade is even, add commercial fertilizer.

In addition to the manure which has already been dug into the base, add 10 to 15 pounds of commercial fertilizer.

For the initial step in making a lawn, the subsoil should be cut down or filled to a grade not less than five inches of the final grade of the lawn.

If this subsoil is sticky clay, it will be impervious to air and water, and it is as hard to grow grass on top of it as it would be on the top of a concrete plat-

form.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Thoughts Of Spring

Cardinal's merry call on high
Rang out, "Old world, Spring-time is
night!"
The robin and the blue bird flew
In search of nesting places new,
While crocus and snow drop white
Unfolded lovely blossoms bright,
As flocks of black birds noisily
Sat gossiping in an oak tree.
But from behind the barren hills
The North wind came with breath that
chills.

Gray clouds too' cross the sky did
blow
And from them fell soft flakes of
snow.
Cardinal sought a cedar warm
While blackbirds chided, "False
alarm!"—Selected.

The Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove
No. 196 will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening
at the Woodman Hall. It is urged
that all members be present, as plans
will be perfected for the District meeting.

Miss Ellen Carrigan of the Camden
Public school faculty spent the week
end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Dolph Carrigan.

W. H. Stead left Saturday for
Shreveport, La., where he will enter
the Tri-State hospital for treatment.

The Bay View Reading club will
hold its regular bi-weekly meeting at
3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Fanny Garrett on West
Third street, with Mrs. W. G. Allison
as joint hostess. Mrs. Steve Carrigan
Jr., will lead the program on Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson and
Mrs. Jennie McWilliams had as week
end guest, Mrs. J. F. Giles of Tyler,
Texas.

Miss Chloe Smith of Nashville was
a Sunday night guest in the city.

Misses Wyble and Pansy Wimberly
and Ellen Carrigan were Saturday visitors
in Texarkana.

The regular monthly dinner meeting of
the Twin-City Society of Osteopathic
Physicians and Surgeons was held at Hotel Barlow Saturday evening,
with Dr. Walter Colquitt of Shreveport, La., as featured speaker.
Dr. Colquitt was physician to the

Chicago White Sox baseball team for
several years. Covers were laid for
15 at one large round table, centered
with a green bowl of lovely peach blossoms,
flanked by green tapers in green
crystal holders. A most tempting four
course dinner was served.

Mrs. B. P. Davis left Saturday for a
few days visit in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Anna Newton of Little Rock
spent the week end with her grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and daughter,
Miss Evelyn, arrived Saturday for a
week end visit with Mrs. Alice McMahan
and other relatives and friends.

The American Legion Auxiliary an-
nounced a postponement of its regu-
lar meeting from Tuesday March 16 to
Tuesday, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp and little
son of Mooringport, La., were
week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Hearne.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

"LET me go and tell him. He's
waiting in the boat house.
Oh, this news will mean more to
him than anything else I could
possibly tell him."

Jennifer stopped and glanced
hastily at the blue-covered papers
in her hand.

Daphne, sitting cross-legged on
the floor, said, "No! A thousand
times No! Look, Jennifer, you're
only going to tell him that the
boss has changed his mind about
firing him. He isn't your lover!
You aren't going to tell him he's
been left a fortune and the word
Oh is not in the script. Take
that transcendent light out of
your eyes. Now come back to the
right entrance and do it again."

Jennifer locked dubious for a
minute and then did as she was
told.

"Much better," Daphne pronounced.
"And you're letter perfect
in your lines. There's only
one other little thing: when you
get to the door, open it with your
left hand. Don't make a complete
turn with your back to the
audience when you open the
door."

Jennifer blew out her breath
and slipped off her negligee.
"Daphne, you're wonderful.
Hoadley"—Hoadley was the di-
rector of Apple Blossoms, the
Herzberg production—"asked me
where I'd picked up that piece
of business with the tea-cup yes-
terday."

"It's fun, isn't it?" Daphne said
wistfully.

"Yes. Oh, say Daphne," Jennifer
said behind a yawn, while her
alert eyes measured her sister.
"Tuck is back. I'm meeting him
here and . . ."

By MARIE BLIZARD,

© 1937, NSA Service, Inc.

HER NAME IN LIGHTS



Broad Program of Social Service Is Started by State

Total of New and Old Fi-
nancing in Arkansas Is
220 Millions

HUGE PENSION BILL

Combined State and Fed-
eral Pension Totals 4
Million Yearly

Editor's Note—This is the first of
a series of six articles reviewing
legislation enacted at the recent
session of the Arkansas General
Assembly. Others in the series
will follow daily.

By ED. L. CAMPBELL

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The 1937 Ar-
kansas legislature, heading Gov. Carl
E. Bailey's admittance to avoid pinch-
penny economy, launched the state
on a broad social and political pro-
gram aimed at a stronger economic po-
sition.

To carry out all phases of state gov-
ernment for the 1937-39 biennium, the
general assembly authorized spending
more than \$220,000,000.

Much of this spending will be done
under direction of two score new or
reorganized boards, commissions and
departments. Administration spokes-
men who directed passage of bills
creating these agencies, assured legis-
lators that resultant benefits would
far exceed initial costs.

Number One spending unit will be
the board of finance, charged with re-
financing \$150,000,000 in highway, toll
bridge and road improvement dis-
trict bonds.

Success of the program, Governor Bailey said, would save the state
\$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 in interest
payments. His spokesmen added it
would permit elimination of tolls on
bridges, more road construction, re-
duction of gasoline tax and auto
licenses, and assumption by the state
of debt burdens now carried by land-
owners in bridge improvement dis-
tricts.

4 Millions for Pensions

Ranking social agency is the new
Welfare Department. Created to suc-
ceed an agency less than two years
old, the new division will be charged
with spending more than \$4,000,000
annually in state and federal funds.

From it will come old age pensions and
benefit payments for blind, dependent
and crippled children, needy unem-
ployables and indigent sick.

Principal political unit set up by the
legislature is the State Civil Service
Commission. Beginning July 1 it will
cover nearly 80 per cent of all state
employees under a merit system. Gov-

ernor Bailey wanted it to be the first
to reach his desk. His spokesman
insisted it would work toward ef-
ficiency of personnel, economy in de-
partmental operations, and build a
higher-type public employee. All leg-
islators were not so enthusiastic, how-
ever, and opponents defeated a pro-
posal to submit a constitutional amend-
ment which would have made the
system permanent.

Control over virtually all of these
units is vested in the governor.
Through him will Carl E. Bailey at-
tempt to carry out his program.

composed of 15 honorary members.
Labor affairs will be centralized under
a reorganized department. A new
commission will supervise extended
operations of an enlarged state police
force. Similar governing units will be
charged with carrying out soil con-
servation, flood control, park develop-
ment and other activities.

An industrial and agricultural com-
mission set up at the governor's re-
quest will concentrate its efforts on
attracting outside capital to Arkansas
for development of the state's natural
resources.

A publicity commission will spend
thousands of dollars advertising the
state to the outside world. One of its
major activities in the near future
will be the arrangement of an Arkans-
as exposition at the forthcoming New
York World's Fair. While the indus-
trial commission makes a bid for new
capital, the publicity commission will
endeavor to bring to the state a larger
portion of the tourist trade that has
become a major factor in the Ameri-
can scene.

Penal Reform

A revamped penal board, supplied
with both money and authority, will
attempt to transform the state peni-
tentiary into a semi-industrial plant
from which other state-supported in-
stitutions will be compelled to pur-
chase their supplies.

Arkansas will attempt to improve its
relations with sister-states and federal
government through activity of an
Interstate Cooperation Commission.

NOTICE!

Group pictures of Hempstead and
Nevada County Basketball teams
made by The Star are available at

THE

Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door
to Hope Star

CHAPPED SKIN

To quickly relieve
chapping and roughness,
apply soothing,
cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

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Save Your Face

MENTHOLATUM BRUSHLESS SHAVE
is made especially to prevent after-shave
irritation. The more sensitive your skin the
more you will like it. It must please the
body fully—if not, send empty can and tub
to us, we will refund the cost, plus postage.

Try the Butter Pecan flavor with toasted salted pecans and butter
scotch flavor, its delicious. TAKE SOME HOME.

ICE CREAM

Made FRESH DAILY from pure fresh cream in our modern fast
freezer. BETTER Two Stores to serve you.

COLE'S
Double Dip Cream Stores

Peach Crop

Continued from page one:

LAST DAY
GINGER FRED
ROGERS ASTARE
"SWING TIME"

Also RKO Novelty
TUES. & WED.
"Captain Calamity"
—with—
EO. HOUSTON, MARION NIXON
In Full Natural Color

Coming Thurs. & Fri.
Gene Stratton-Porter's
"THE HARVESTER"
Sponsored by
PAISLEY P.-T. A.

That "Maid of Salem" is coming!

Saenger

—of course!

ERROL FLYNN
ANITA LOUISE
"GREEN
LIGHT"

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BIG DOUBLE SHOW
Matinees 2 p.m. 15c

—1—
James Melton, Zasu Pitts,
Allen Jenkins, Patricia Ellis
and Hugh Herbert
—in—

"SING ME
A
LOVE SONG"

—2—
Comedy: 3 Stooges
in "False Alarms"
—3—
Lewis Stone, Bruce Cabot
and Louise Latimer
—in—

"DON'T TURN
'EM LOOSE"

THUR. & FRI.

Your home insured against fire
loss . . . while enjoying—

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5 and 10-acre tracts on gravel road.
Close in. Easy terms. Cheap.

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A. C. Erwin

FOR SALE

5



The PAYOFF

NEA Service Sports Writer
The boxing game is beginning to show signs of humanity.

First, a fund is created in Washington, D. C., to take care of fighters injured in the ring.

Now John B. Kelly, secretary of revenue for the state of Pennsylvania says that he is going to sponsor a bill in the state legislature to provide creation of a pension fund for old, disabled boxers.

The next thing you know the managers going to stop shouting they can't hurt us.

Mr. Kelly revealed his plan at a banquet of ex-fighters in Philadelphia. Some 200 of the old-timers attended.

For some, it was the first square meal they'd had in quite a little while. For others, it was, of course, just another ripe olive and tall celery affair.

Mr. Kelly was thinking of the first group when he promised that he would try to get the Pennsylvania legislature to approve his plan of taking a portion of the gate receipts of each fight held in the state and setting it aside for the boys when they reach old age.

Perhaps you will wonder what on earth a boxer needs with a pension fund when the papers are full each day of this or that plug-ugly getting some princely sum for 45 minutes, more or less, of scuffling. If they can't hold onto that money then they don't deserve either sympathy or a pension, you might say.

But it must be pointed out that the boxers don't get the so-called purse in its entirety, they are most fortunate if they wind up with one-half of the purse. Frequently, there are poor, misguided fellows like Primo Camera who find out that there have been more bond issues and stock issues on them than U. S. Steel, Pfd.

And, anyway, it must be remembered that the poor devils do take quite a thumping around the head and generally lose what sense—and dollars, too—they had, if any, in short order. For its own sake, if not for the sake of the unfortunate, the boxing game should take care of these mauling misers.

The rest of the country would do well to follow the lead taken by Washington, which is a comparative newcomer to the boxing game since the racket was legalized there only a few years ago.

The Washington system doesn't provide for a pension, but rather a dole. It takes care of the injured fighters, and not aged ones. Which is quite enough to start with. The pension can come later.

Once or twice a year the promoters, Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn, stage a benefit program with 10 per cent of the gate receipts going to the fund. In addition to this, all passes carry a 10-cent tax, which helps swell the fund. And, to top it off, the fighters themselves contribute 1 per cent of their purses to the fund each week.

And so whenever a fighter is injured in a Washington ring—say, his eye badly cut, or jaw broken—and he is unable to box for some time and is unable to provide food or lodgings or clothing for himself or his family, he need only inform the boxing commission's mercy committee and collect sufficient money each week to tide him over.

Strangely, shortly after this fund was set up, Washington fighters were hounded by an injury agree. There were several broken jaws, crushed ribs, smashed noses and, indeed, one broken leg.

The fund took care of them all. Not one had to crawl through the ropes the following week and beg for alms.

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SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
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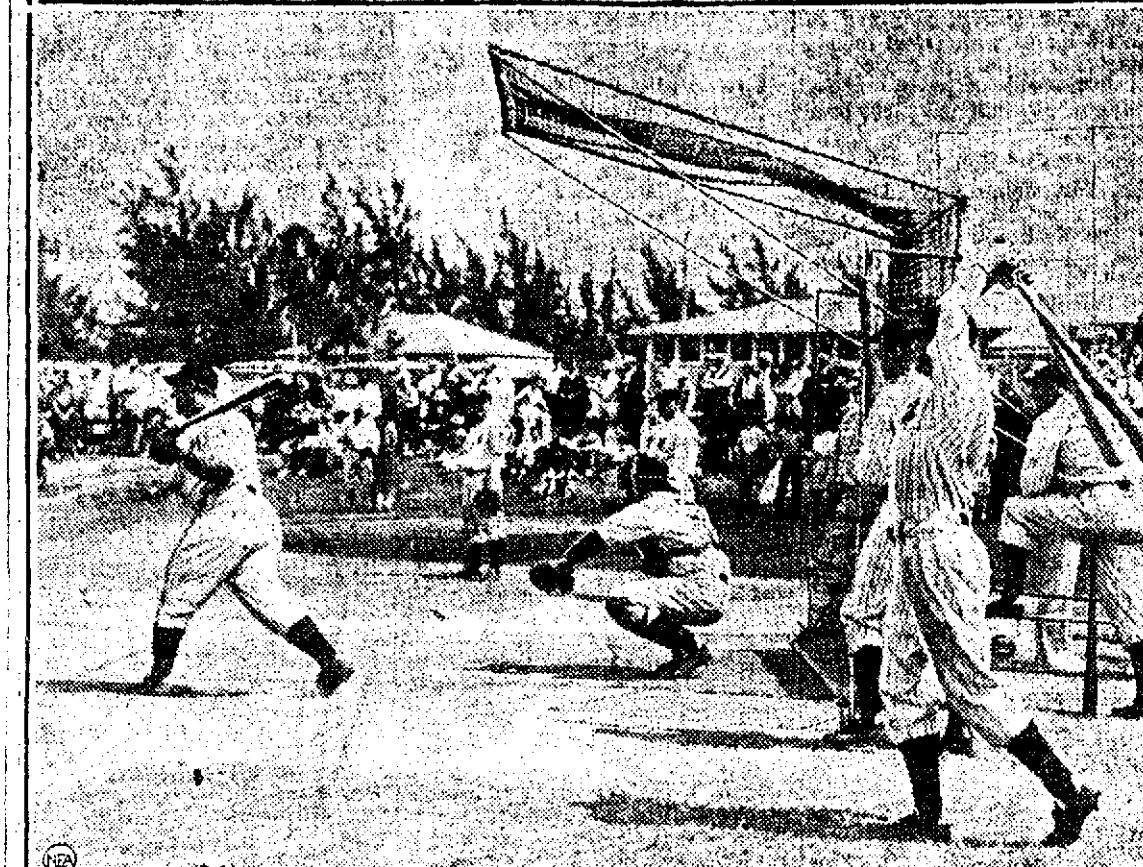
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Patustaking
care assures
the most crit-
ical woman
100% satis-
faction with
our work.

Front 3-25
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

THE SPORTS PAGE

High School Football Conference Is Organized

PRIMING GUNS FOR NEW ASSAULT



Even the siege guns of the mighty New York Yankees which shattered record after record last year became rusty during the winter and they must be oiled up for the coming campaign. Here the boys are taking their daily swatting drills while interested citizens of St. Petersburg, Fla., look on.

Union Girls Win A.A.U. Tournament

Turrell Eliminates Emmet Team in Quarterfinals, 21 to 14

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Union High Cyclones of near El Dorado won their second straight state girls AAU basketball title in the high school division Saturday night by soundly trouncing Turrell, 21-14.

The defending champions never were pressed in the three games they played to retain their laurels. They eliminated Kensett, 27-17, in the semi-finals earlier in the day.

Turrell scored an upset for the right to challenge the Cyclones for the title, defeating the high flying Flippin' sextette in the semi-finals, 26-21. It was Flippin's fifth defeat in eleven years of competition.

Flippin advanced through the quarter-finals during the morning round by whipping Bradley, last year's runner-up, 35-30. Turrell ousted Emmet, 21-14, Kensett beat St. Mary's of Little Rock, 26-24, and Union smashed Stuttgart, 28-1.

St. Mary's Alumnae of Little Rock defeated Sylvan Hills, North Little Rock, 30-24, to win the title in the independent and college division.

Sylvan Hills defeated basketeers of Little Rock, 21-15, in the semi-finals while St. Mary's was eliminating England, 24-12.

Turrell Takes Emmet.

Making its shots count, Turrell beat Emmet, 21 to 14. The winners gained an early lead and never were headed. J. Rainey paced the scorers with 13 points.

TURREL

EMMET

E. Rainey (4)	C. Wells (7)
Forward	Forward
M. Rainey (4)	Crank (5)
Forward	Forward
J. Rainey (13)	C. Hambers
Forward	Crumbly
Horton	Guard
Duenrant	Mahon
Preston	Guard
Substitutions: Emmet—H. Jones. E. Wells, West.	

Two Bats Roush's Secret
NEW YORK—Eddie Roush reveals that he used two different bats in hitting against right-handers and southpaws when he was in baseball. Eddie, the former Giant and Red outfielder, used a bludgeon two inches longer against southpaws to reach outside curves.

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Ex-Ring Greats Form Grill Row in New York

NEW YORK—(NeA)—You can't go far along New York's cauliflower row these days without running into an eatery run by an ex-ring luminary.

In the neighborhood of Eighth avenue and Fifty-third street are three—Jack Dempsey's restaurant, Mickey Walker's Toy Bulldog dining place, and Tony Canzoneri's new bar and grill.

Jacobs Pays \$2,500 For Horse Destroyed

MIAMI—(NeA)—Hirsch Jacobs, leading horse trainer of the country, posted a check for \$2,500 to claim the horse Character just before a race at Tropical Park recently.

As the barrier was sprung, Character broke from the gate and snapped a leg in the first quarter mile. He had to be destroyed. Under racing rules, Jacobs owned the horse the minute it stepped on the track, so he not only paid for a dead horse, but had to foot the bill for removing it from the track.

Knock-Kneed Pitchers Are O'Neill's Weakness

CLEVELAND—(NeA)—Give Steve O'Neill, manager of the Cleveland Indians, a knock-kneed rookie pitcher, and he'll predict a rosy future for him.

O'Neill now is touting Rookie Bill Zuber, whose knees click together like castanets. The Indians' boss points to the success of Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander and Wes Ferrell in arguing for knock-kneed pitchers.

Hoskey Gate Grows

DETROIT—Receipts of the Detroit Red Wings National Hockey League team are 25 per cent ahead of last year.

TRYING TO CATCH ON



Heinie Manush, former American League batting champion who starred for 14 years with the Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Browns, Washington Nationals, and Boston Red Sox, is hoping to make a comeback and is trying to catch on with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League. The veteran who was released by the Red Sox at the end of the last year, is working out strenuously with the Dodgers at their Clearwater, Fla., training camp.

Jonesboro Wins Cage Tournament

Golden Hurricane Team Noses Out Little Rock, 37 to 36.

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Substitute Raymond King pitched the Jonesboro Golden Hurricane to its first state senior high basketball championship since 1916 Saturday night when he fired two shots from under the basket in the closing minutes of the annual state tournament to defeat Little Rock Tigers, 37-36.

Exciting Finish

The lead changed three times in the last 75 seconds of play as Jonesboro first overcame a Tiger margin of one point, subsequently dropped one point behind when Hughes fired a chip shot for Little Rock, and then went on to assume an unchallenged lead.

Howard Hughes, ace Tiger scorer, kept the Tigers in the lead under the closing minute as he tossed in a total of 10 points.

Both squads had their ranks thinned materially by fouls as the final quarter opened. Little Rock leading 29-25.

King's foul boosted the count to 29-26, and in rapid order Osment shot a foul and King looped one from the floor, tying the count. Hughes' chip shot and foul again sent Little Rock into the lead, 32-30, but shots from the floor by Osment and King put Jonesboro ahead, 33-32.

Hughes and King scored from the floor in succession, but Hughes missed an opportunity to tie the count when he missed a foul shot. Osment's final basket protected the lead when Hughes dropped in another chip shot.

Alexander, Henderson and Pharis of Jonesboro and Martindale and Hall of Little Rock were retired as Officials. Teddy Jones and Pete Creed assessed a total of 30 fouls.

Willard Titley proved the kingpin of the Jonesboro attack, pacing the Lowell Manning club with 10 points.

Little Rock scored a major upset by eliminating the title favorite Beebe Badgers, 38-28, in the semi-finals.

Jonesboro swept through the semi-finals with a 49-29 triumph over Harrison. They reached the finals through four lop-sided victories. The Whirlwinds took an early lead over Harrison and continued to widen the margin.

Little Rock breezed through its quarter-final contest with a 46-26 win over Casa. Jonesboro smashed Little Viola, 50-33. Harrison finished on top, 35-32, in a ding-dong battle with Sulphur Rock and Beebe dropped El Dorado's darkhorse Union High quint, 45-36.

The All-State Team

The Jonesboro High School Hurricanes and Little Rock Tigers, finalists in the state senior high school basketball tournament placed two men each on the first all-state basketball team selected by officials of the tournament.

Pallbearers were John Tucker, Clark Reasoner, S. M. Hamm and Sam Ballard, former Arkansas Tech players and Cleed Stephens, Con Conti, Francis Poote, Irvin Bartlett, Joe Hickman of Jonesboro and Myrl Hall of Little Rock.

Second team—Forwards, Willard Titley of Jonesboro and Lowell Martindale of Little Rock; center, Slayder Reid of Beebe; guards, Henry Metzler of Jonesboro and Myrl Hall of Little Rock.

Third team—Forwards, Howard Hughes of Little Rock and John Adams of Beebe; center, Gammill of Union High of El Dorado; guards, Matt Alexander of Jonesboro and John Dees of Beebe.

Traveler Team Due to Report Monday

Preliminary Instructions and Uniforms to Be Issued

LITTLE ROCK—Despite snow and freezing temperatures, Dr. James Thompson Prothro, manager of the Little Rock Travelers checked in Sunday night and issued a call for pitching and catching candidates for the 1937 Traveler edition, to report at Travelers Field at 10 Monday morning.

Prothro said that although outdoor work was impossible he wanted all to be on hand to receive uniforms and preliminary instructions.

Jennings, Jinx, Poindexter, Marvin Ulrich, Alex Mustakis, pitchers, and Emil (Red) Barnes, manager of Clarendale in the Cotton States League, were the only players to register with baseball officials Sunday but word has been received from Wayman Keirkieck, Bob Porter, Lynn (Tex) Nelson, John Fizima, Wilfred Pritchard and Jim Bagby, Jr., pitchers and Coble and Condon, catchers, said they will be on hand.

The remainder of the squad, together with more than 30 Boston Red Sox rookies are scheduled to report Thursday. Boston will send Grant Gillis and George Torporer to aid in the workouts.

Prothro said so far he knew there were no confirmed hold-outs on the club.

Players on the Traveler roster besides batters include Outfielders Arthur (Skinny) Graham, Glen Chapman, Al Simpson and Leo Nonnenkamp; Infielders Sammy Liberto, Drew Vickery, Lemer, John F. O'Neil, Al Niemiec and John (Bunny) Griffiths; Catcher Ray Thompson also is a member.

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ST. LOUIS—The House and Senate of Missouri held a joint session recently to adopt a resolution commanding the spirit of the new organization behind the St. Louis Browns.

HE'S GAME AS EVER



Prize Fight Ring Robs Pete Herman of His Sight—But His Spirit Remains

Blind Former Bantam King More Than Makes Ends Meet With Plantation Night Club in New Orleans

This is the fifth of a series about former sports stars.

By RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS, La.—For Pete's sake, when you come to New Orleans, be sure to drop in at the Club Plantation for a chat with Pete Herman, nee Gullotta.

The great little old fighter will be glad to see you.

Glad to see you? . . . Well, no—that's wrong. Of course, Pete'll be glad that you've dropped in. But he won't be able to see you.

Pete's blind.

One eye went bad on Pete while he was still the bantamweight champion of the world. The other grew dim and dimmer after his retirement. A few years ago it, too, became totally sightless.

However, Pete doesn't grumble as he gropes through his life of shadows. He's gay at a night at the Mardi Gras. And he hasn't allowed his infirmity to hold him back in the business world. He's the bustling owner and manager of the prosperous Club Plantation, one of New Orleans' brightest night spots. He bought it, along with a big farm, with his ring earnings, which he saved carefully.

You'll find Pete at the club every night, weaving in and out of the tables to see that everybody's happy and getting their saucers and planter's punches on time. Despite his blindness, Pete is able to get around the club by himself . . . "I don't bump into as many people or as many tables as some of the customers—they're sort of blind, too, you know, half the time, if you get what I mean," says Pete with a curl of a smile.

Pete with a curl of a smile.

Doesn't Condemn Boxing

Pete is fat and 41—he must be a heavyweight on the scales—but he's still pretty tough.

Every once in a while the boys say that Pete, without any assistance, takes hold of some shivering celebrator, who has gone to the well once or twice, too often, and heaves him out of the joint—pardon, out of the establishment, we should say, because Pete's place is quite as orderly as any night club.

The two-time bantamweight champion doesn't condemn the fight game for robbing him of his sight . . . "Why should I sit around cussing to myself and feeling miserable and making everybody else unhappy? Huh? Why should I?" says Pete. "Don't you think it's best to make the best of it? And, anyway," the bright little fellow says with another smile, "and, anyway, I saw everything worth seeing . . ."

READ Before You BUY!

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (20 times)—18c word,
minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Lawn Needs Sun

(Continued From Page Two)

quality of seed from a reputable garden supply store. Never buy cheap grass seed from a concern you know nothing about.

Sow the seed evenly at the rate of four pounds to the thousand square feet of surface. Be sure to get the seed evenly distributed. Carefully mix the seed into the top inch of soil. Roll the surface and keep the ground moist at all times. Water lightly morning and evening, when the weather is dry. Seed can be sown as early in the spring as the ground can be prepared, or early in the fall.

Weeds will grow wherever anything else will grow, but the healthier the grass the fewer the weeds.

Well prepared soil at the beginning of making a lawn will go a long way towards eliminating weeds.

NEXT: Developing a garden from year to year.

New Hope

Woodrow Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, left Monday morning for San Antonio, Texas, where he is enlisted in the U. S. army.

Willie Williams of near Washington, attended singing here Sunday night.

Friends are glad to know that Miss Jewel Dean Cox, is improving rapidly after a short illness.

Truman Arrington and Aubrey Cox attended Sunday school at White's Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Paris and Lee Paris, called on relatives and friends here, Laneburg Friday.

O. F. Lloyd of near DeAnn spent the past week end with home folks.

Hoyt Perry of Washington called on Doris Mangum Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton were shopping in Hope Saturday.

More than 48,000 pounds of black walnuts and 1,000 pounds of hickory nuts are being planted on Oklahoma farms by soil conservation workers.

Male Help Wanted

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to culti-

nate on farmers in Hempstead County. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS CO., Dept. K, Freeport, Illinois.

Burr's Infants Department to be the most complete—every need for the little fellow. See Wednesday's paper.

Responsible party wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-76 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Services Offered

Hope Stern Laundry, all services rendered. Dry Cleaning. Shirts, 12c each. Phone 148. 13-30

Watch Burr's Windows for specials—we open Friday, March 19th. See Wednesday's paper.

Lost

STRAYED—Dark bay horse mule, split in left ear. Weight about 1150 lbs. 16 hands high. Buckner Lbr. Co., Buckner, Ark. 13-31p

Foundations too—will be true to you—Miss Turner at Hosiery and Lingerie too. Burr's New Store.

LOST—Black Dog, German police and Chow, black spots on tongue. Name "Loolee" on collar. Reward. Apply Hope Star. 15-31d

Strayed or Stolen

STRAYED—One dark bay horse mule, one dark black horse mule. If found, please notify E. B. Schaffer, Hope, Ark., Rt. 2. 12-31p

Sing the Last Round-Up or sing the St. Louis Blues—we have the Hat for the Man of 98 at Burr's. See Wednesday's paper.

Wanted

WE BUY scrap iron, all kinds of metals, used pipe, structural steel, and second-hand machinery. Best prices. Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co., Hope, Ark. 13-26c

A new man from "No Man's Land"—Howell is his name. See him in the Men's Wear Department at Burr's.

Plumbing Contracting Repairing Thirty years experience H. R. Segar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 9-26c

Strange as it may seem—a Man's Blue Denim sunforized Overall—8 oz. at 98c. At Burr's. See Wednesday's paper.

Mrs. G. W. Matthews, dressmaker, has moved from Avenue B to 317 North Main, next to Gospel Tabernacle. Phone 942. 11-6c

Fay is back on the job—Oh if you don't know Fay—it's Fay Russell at Burr's. She wants so see you.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private room and bath. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 8-1f-c

Here at Burr's an Infants Crepe Silk Dress for 49c. See Wednesday's paper.

FOR RENT—7 room brick veneer. Modern residence, 621 Pond street. Can give immediate possession. Phone 285. 3-12-3c

Believe it or not—at Burr's a beautiful House Dress—Spring patterns for 47c—a 98c value. See Wednesday's paper.

FOR RENT—Comfortable two room South apartment, private bath containing hot water, utilities paid. 413 South Main. 12-31p

The season trend for the Ladies—Millinery at Burr's. See Wednesday's paper.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment with garage. Phone 75 or 118. Dorsey McRae. 13-31p

FOR RENT—Three room apartment. Private bath. Garage. J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147. 13-1f-c

FOR RENT—6 room house, furnished at 406 South Spruce. Call Mrs. J. E. Schooley, 1638-4. 15-6c

FOR RENT—Five room house, furnished. 212 McRae Street, Phone 763-J. 15-11c

FOR RENT—Downstairs bedroom with bath, close in. Phone 321. 15-3c

It can happen, and will happen here in Hope at Burr's—a Taffeta Princess Slip, double panel for 25c. See Wednesday's paper.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, BROTHER TOM LEFT THIS MORNING. BEFORE YOU GOT UP—THIS AFTERNOON—SO HALF OF THE BODY SQUEAKS ARE OUT OF THE OLD ARK! IF YOU MAKE ONE CRACK ABOUT TOM, YOU'LL FIND THIS DISH RAG WEDGED BETWEEN YOUR TEETH!

with . . . Major Hoople

WELL, BROTHER TOM LEFT THIS MORNING. BEFORE YOU GOT UP—THIS AFTERNOON—SO HALF OF THE BODY SQUEAKS ARE OUT OF THE OLD ARK! IF YOU MAKE ONE CRACK ABOUT TOM, YOU'LL FIND THIS DISH RAG WEDGED BETWEEN YOUR TEETH!

BY JOVE! THE JOY OF THIS MOMENT KNOWS NO BOUNDS BUT, EGAD!—I MUST GET RID OF THAT PILE OF BRICKS BEFORE SHE QUESTIONS ME REGARDING THE REASON FOR THEIR PRESENCE ON THE FRONT PORCH!

Phffffft!!!!!!
Brotherly Love à la Brickbats
© 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY

SMOKIN', HAHA! THREW DOWN A CIGARET BUTT AND STEPPED ON IT! ANY FATHEAD COULD TELL IT BY YOUR GUILTY CONSCIENCE LOOK.

IT DON'T HAPPEN TO BE MY CONSCIENCE—IT'S A HOLE IN MY SHOE.

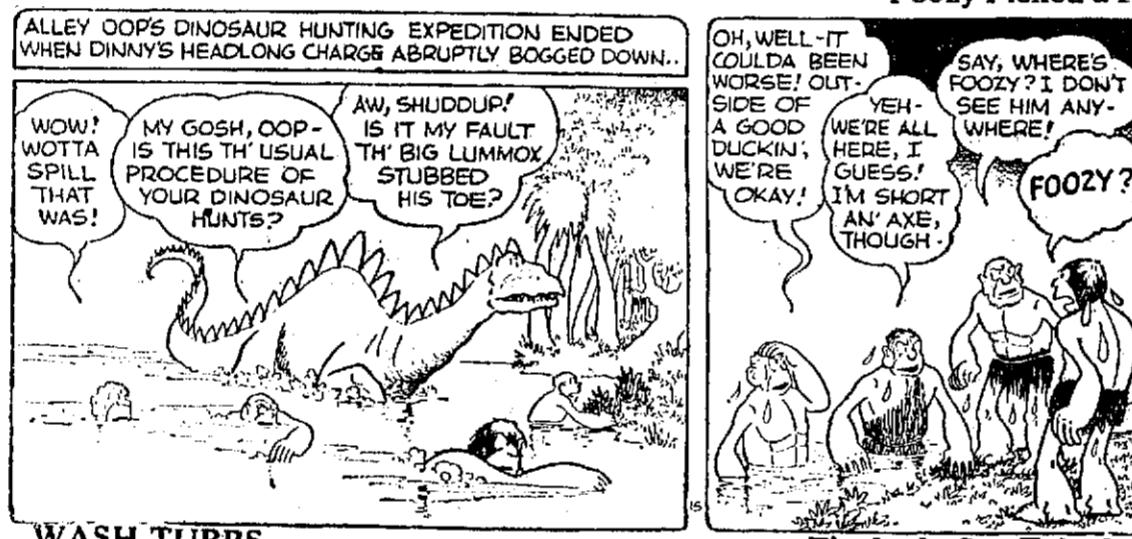
J. R. WILLIAMS



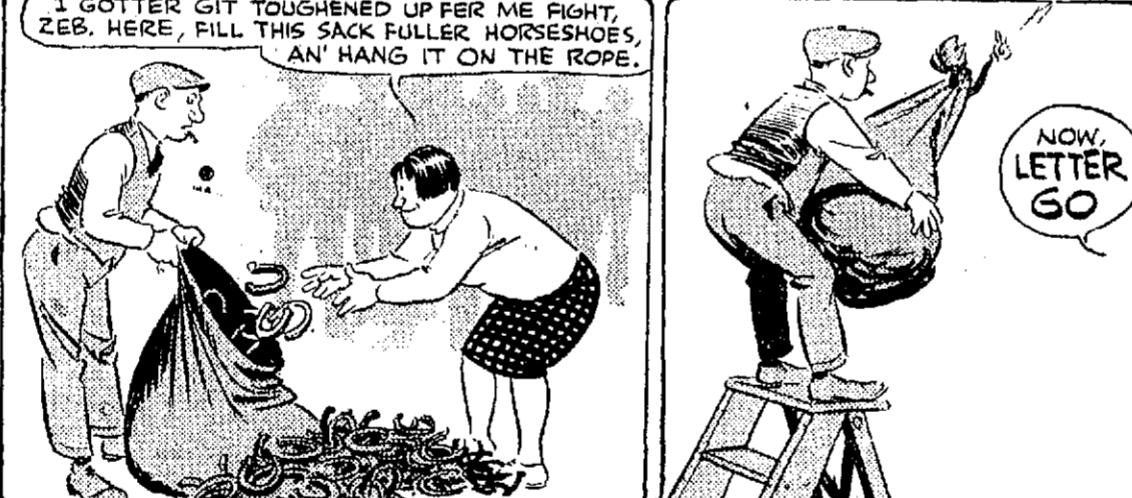
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



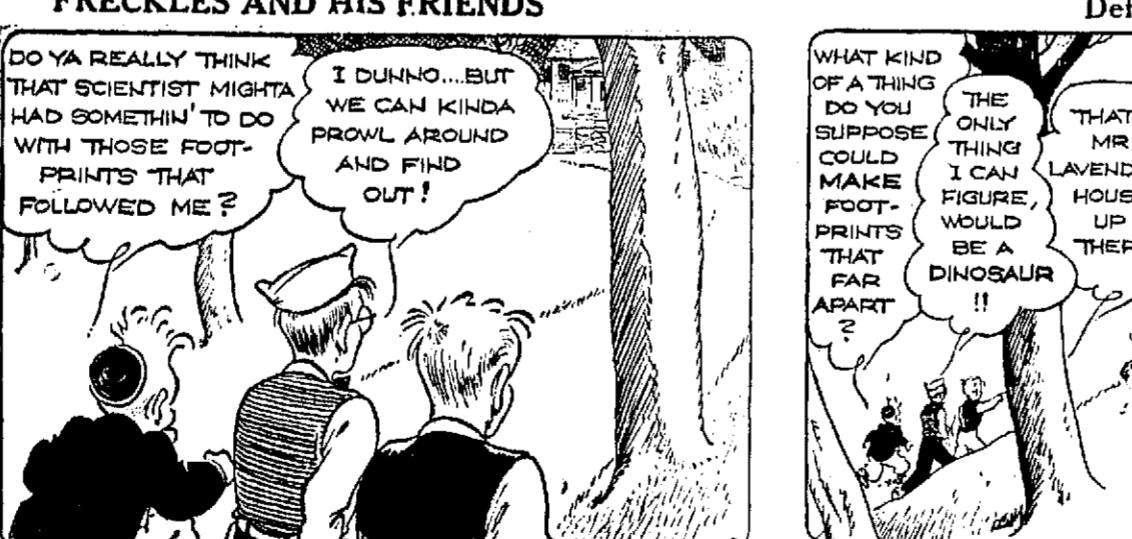
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NUMBER



Definitions

